

## DEAD

Continued from Page 6

sion date by as much as two weeks would limit the amount of time residents of the area would have to prepare testimony.

"This is not a battle between dueling lawyers," Roberts said. "We have emotions that are very strong on both sides of the issue. One thing we should be cognizant of and sensitive to in this community is that people want an opportunity to have a chance to be heard."

Kesey and Bill Kloos, lawyer for the applicants,

put more of the blame for the delays on the board, saying those opposed to the concert have gotten an "open ear" from the board when making requests.

Kesey said he was also dismayed when (at Thursday's meeting) the board requested input from more government agencies.

"My assumption is that there are going to be more delays past the 20th," he said, "especially now that they've asked for input from nine more agencies."

Kesey said all of the referrals legally required were sent out the day after his group applied.

Laurie Freier (left) and Judie Hamilton (right) have joined the Clinic for Women. Laurie is from Ames, Iowa, where she worked for the Doran Clinic for Women. Judie has worked for many years as a labor and delivery nurse for Sacred Heart.



## They're Taking Appointments for Some Woman-to-Woman Talk.

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As a physician's assistant, Laurie does routine gynecological exams and offers counseling in PMS, contraceptives, and sexually transmitted diseases. She's especially good with teenagers needing their first exams.

As a certified nurse midwife, Judie offers an alternative approach to preparing for childbirth. She consults with expectant parents from their very first office visit through the delivery, and afterwards.

Most importantly, like the doctors they work with, both Laurie and Judie are committed to giving women the information they need to make sound decisions about their health care.

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Richard Beyerlein, M.D. and David Powell, M.D.

**726-1010**

## PAST

Continued from Page 5

these crafts will be performed at tomorrow's exhibition.

But the main attraction will be the fighting demonstration, for which the prize is a set of leather gauntlets.

"You need to be qualified to participate," said fighter and SCA member Travis Peters. "It is a full-contact, non-choreographed martial art with the intent to kill each other."

SCA member and Lane Community College student Mark McMann said his favorite aspect of fighting is "running around killing people - not hurting people, just killing them."

But in truth, fighters are well-trained and rarely injure one another. They use rattan swords instead of steel, and wear up to 60 pounds of armor. Moreover, the fighting is officially regulated for the participants' safety.

The festivities begin at 11 a.m. on the east lawn of the EMU and will continue as late as 4 p.m., depending on the number of fighters.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, the parent organization of the student group, is a non-profit educational organization that provides a framework for the study of life in the middle-ages from approximately A.D. 600 to 1600.

It was established in 1967 at Berkeley and has a worldwide membership of "about 25,000. But you have to remember that those are the paid members, and for every paid member, there are about four non-paid members," Chambers said.

The local student chapter meets weekly and has a paid membership of about a dozen, although non-paying "fringe" members often pack meetings.

"The reason I got involved was to learn about medieval history, arts and crafts," Chambers said. "The people here are really knowledgeable ... and being in a medieval environment takes you out of your worries of today."

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